Rutes of Advertising. . 81 00 poses to retire and to pass his time, not in tion, afteen cents per line per week.

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JUNT TRIBUTES TO J. M. KEATING.

To Contributors and Correspondents. We solicit letters and communications upon subjects of general interest, but such must always be no companied by a responsible name. We will not return rejected communic mail-books are kept by postoffices, and not by in invitual names, perimen copies sent free of charge, at etters, communications, or anything else for the Appeal, should be addressed in ordering papers changed from one postoffice to another, the names of both postoffice should be

## ARMPHIS APPRAL

GALLAWAY & KEATING,

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1878.

We have already spoken of the supper which leading citizens in Washington are to give to-night to Colonel J. M. Keating, one of the editors of the Memphis Appeal, to show their sense of his labors during the late pestilence, and their general approciation of his merits as a journalist, and his peculiar devotion to the duties of his profession. During Colonel Keating's absence on his present health-trip, his partner and associate has taken the opportunity to say something about how he worked and what he endured in those sad and heavy times, and the little history is a record of really heroic end-avor. Only through Colonel Keating's extraordinary exertions, almost unaided at times, says his partner, was the appeal, published during the epidamic. He was always equal to every ownergency, not the appeal of the Appeal of the composing-room, put in type his own editorials, and prepared the forms of the paper for the press, but for his unconquerable will and energy the Appeal, would have been suspended. The prudence and ability with which Colonel Keating conducted the paper, under such appailing circumstances, has resided the nuiversal commendation of the pub-OPPRESSIVE TAXATION-THE REMEDY. From one end of the Union to the other the cry is, our faxes can and must be lightened; the existing shackles on industry and impediments to prosperity can and must be removed. Everywhere there seems to be a determination to remove the incubus which is paralyzing the energies of a tax-ridden people. Strange to say, that Boston is first and foremost in the demand for retrenchment and reform. The whole country has been impressed with the belief that the happy denizens of the "hub" governed their city by that cool calculating economy so commendable to a thrifty people, but it seems Boston is governed more extravagantly than any city in the Union. This fact has aroused the proper would have been suspended. The prudence and ability with which Colonel Keating conducted the paper, under such appelling circumstances, has re-elved the universal commendation of the public." Colonel Keating has been trained to journalism the universal commendation of the public." Colonel Keating conducted the paper, under such appealing circumstances, has re-elved the universal commendation of the public." Colonel Keating has been trained to journalism the protocol Reality of the protocol Reality of the protocol Reality of the paper, together with acknowledged aptitude and tasts for these which he has filted so acceptably. It is by men of this sort, who respect their art and are william from his earliest tophood, and has a practical knowledge of every department of the newspiper, together with acknowledged aptitude and tasts for these which he has filted so acceptably. It is by men of this sort, who respect their art and are william from his earliest tophood, and has a practical time from his earliest tophood, and has a pract people and they are clamorous for reform. The statistics which the reformers have collected, to the surprise of the Boston people, Trenton, in this State, says: demonstrate that they pay a higher price for their public schools, street lamps, repairing streets, sewerage, and fire department, than other cities pay. The howl in Boston against high taxes, occasioned by extravagant expenses, has produced a general discussion. In the last number of the Atlantic Monthly,

We thank our extemporaries for their trib-

of some of the grosser of the abuses which nent in its councils. During the epidemic now exist. Under three heads—the taxation | seventy-three persons dependent upon the of mortgages, the taxation of stock of floreign | Appeal, were stricken down with the fever, | taken away, who feedeth the young ravens | daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Grant, were memcompanies and the arbitrary method of assets and thirty-four attaches died. Mr. Keating when they cry, and tempers the winds to the bers of the church. What a harvest was this ing real estate—Mr. Adams places there never failed to see that the sick were taken dry away every tear; to bestow upon them of death. Mr. Grant met yellow-fever like a grosser evils of which he says the public are care of, and that the dead were decently the graces of the Holy Spirit and grant getting indignant about. While the facts buried. Every day he pleaded for help, adpresented by Mr. Adams are of special value vertised our wants, served on committees, to the people of Massachusetts, they have, at advised in public meetings, paid proper tribthe same time, a wider significance. Mr. ute to the martyrs as they fell, and he tion the mere fact—they are dead. At the Adams, after saying that the first grievance and his friends can well afford to scorn head of the list, as having fatlen first, stands lose many years; at the most, his time could to be redressed is the taxation of mortgages, the sneers of those who sauffed danger from of which railway and other corporate bonds | afar. The papers of the city have justly form a part, adds that the arbitrary manner of assessing real estate is such that the citizen who kept their papers alive during the epiis fairly at the mercy of the assessor-that demic, and Mr. Keating having breasted the unusual refinement and a skillful physician. same storm is entitled to the same praise. practically no redress. He sees no reason

why such a citizen should be denied a trial by jury. He should be placed on the same footing as a man with a grievance, at Columbia on Monday last, and the mes- peaceful flow of a placid stream as it moves Adams recognizes the fact sage of Governor Simpson is full of interest of the taxation and valuable suggestions. While the Presiof mortgages would bring about a large de- dent of the United States, in his message, ficit in the State revenues. To meet this he | whines about the intimidation in South Caro- | crown. Next I mention the name of that proposes three ways: First, the rates may lina, Governor Simpson shows that the pubbe raised on the property, which remains | he schools are in a most gratifying condition, subject to assessment; second, new taxes | that one hundred and sixteen thousand two | with the family of Brother Russell. Brother may be devised, and third, the government | hundred and thirty-nine children attended | Russell was a mariner for many of his earlier may retrench. He thinks the true method | the schools last year, an increase of nearly enchment, and then he gives a few fourteen thousand over the preceding year. examples of how public money is wasted. This is incontestible evidence of the efficiency | church, of which he was a weful member the One way to retrench is to have beennial ses- of Democratic rule. The message urges the tions of the legislature. Another would be utilization of convict labor, and shows that have a State militia that would there is plenty of use for the services of the his fellow-citizens in some useful way. He with fever. They both died together, with a cost thirty-six dollars and fifty cents criminals who are eating their heads off in passed through the siege of "73 unscathed, per man per annum. He says New York | the penitentiary. Governor Simpson reminds | and thought he would be so fortunate again, the best militia in the world at a the legislature that "we have rivers that coat of twelve dollars and eighty-four cents | need deepening, canals that ought to be dug, | tructs over which hovered the angel of death. per man. In this way Mr. Adams goes mines to be explored, railroads to be built. through the list of State and municipal The average criminal dreads work more than affairs, and adduces many interesting facts- | confinement, and the knowledge that any facts which may serve elsewhere quite as able-bodied convict will be made to side; well as in Boston. He makes comparisons carn his living will act as a deterrent Thus they passed from earth to heaven; which show the widest difference between upon the criminal classes." A general stock the public expenses and those for like duties | law is recommended by the South Carolina a strong case in favor of retrenchment, as a previous session allows the [counties, by and a father to the fatherless! I now menagainst the levy of additional taxes to meet a vote of the people, to adopt the ne-fence the deficit caused by the abelition of the law, under which the land lies open and cattaxation of mortgages, and the unjust assesstant of taxable property. What is right in the cultivated land or fencing-in stock, ment of taxable property. What is right in the cultivated land or fencing-in stock, and expedient there may be right and ex- and there is no doubt that, by fencing-in pedient here and elsewhere. When the stock, the breed and quality of the stock are people of Boston, celebrated for their improved, and the expenses of farming are and not feel an interest in her, and not love verted and prepared to die. No death I have man walking one day in the country, fell into readiness to tax themselves for everything lessened. With free labor it is next to im- ber. She will be remembered by many of yet mentioned grieved me more than this. I alculated to promote the public good, pro- possible to keep the fences in repair, and, pose reform, it is about time for all sec- other considerations apart, the long leagues brother, who is no more than eighteen or usual power and force of character. But she pay tions of the country to consider the matter of of fence consume more timber than an he twenty years old, was ordained not long ago economy. Heretofore the people of Boston spared. There is one recommendation in as a deacon in the Chelsea Baptist church. I have been fanatical upon the subject of their Governor Simpson's message that will raise preached the ordination section. L'y subject bright mind; was quick, active, energetic was the "Deaconship." She was present, and resolute in her determination to live a public schools. But now they insist that a howl among the stalwart Republicans. He much money can be saved without injury to takes the position that there is an imperative with tears in her eyes, and said: "If I had much, and I was anxious to see her go forth on horseback!" the children. Many of the best friends of necessity for providing for the registration of heard that sermon before, I could never have a strong christian woman. God took her for Sydney Smith was not in general absentthe children. Many of the best friends of necessity for providing for the registration of the schools censure the extravagant outlays all voters, and that repeating and other con! She west, believing her brother was were possible to dwell in these remarks long- on a friend in London, and being asked by the schools censure the extravagant outlays all voters, and that repeating and other con! She west, believing her brother was were possible to dwell in these remarks long on a friend in London, and being asked by too young to assume such grave responsibili- er. And now, my brethren, would that I did the servant: "Who shall I say has called?" needlessly palatial buildings is bad on the a stringent registration.

cious reduction in salaries, and they favor a great curtailment of the custom of giving for the payment of taxes. The Yazoo Her-

an aspirant for office, because, he says, he is too old. This is certainly a curiosity in politics. Generally when a man tastes the sweets of power, or plays a part upon the political arena, office becomes a mania with him. John Quincy Adams, after retiring from the Presidency, yearned for the excitement of political life, and was not satisfied until he was elected to congress, where he often forgot his dignity in disreputable brawls, and where he was a stordy buffeter of the waves when the wild sea of political excitement ran when the wild sea of political excitement ran highest. He died in his seat, and had he been defeated and forced to retire to that seclusion so becoming a man of his age and the exalted position he had occupied, his heart the state may be relieved - since, if this he not done, and the state may be relieved - since, if this he not done, and the state may be relieved - since, if this he not done, and the state may be relieved - since, if this he not done, and the state may be relieved - since, if this he not done, and the state may be relieved - since, if this he not done, and the state may be relieved - since, if this he not done, and the state may be relieved - since, if this he not done, and the state may be relieved - since, if this he not done, and the state may be relieved - since, if this he not done, and the state may be relieved - since, if this he not done, and the state may be relieved - since, if this he not done, and the state may be relieved - since, if this he not done.

EXCHANGE papers reaching us from all quarters have something to say of Thanks- as a member of this church about the first of myself. It matters not what my trouble giving day. This year that institution has June. He was a printer by trade, and was in business, it never comes into my house that he had outlived his usefulness. He had giving day. This year that institution has to be carried to his seat on a cot, and while | not been a "success." There is something to be carried to his seat on a cot, and while his eyes were covered with the film of death he loved to linger upon the theater upon the theater upon the department of the New York he loved to linger upon the theater upon the theater upon the theater upon the theater upon the loved to linger upon the lo which he won his fame and to whisper his hatred for the south. Alexander H. Stephene, of Georgia, seems to be actuated by the same infatuation for political life. When his party talks about holding a convention he cries for his seat as the child cries for the same candy. Andrew Johnson delighted in the stormy excitement of political life. In restrement he was as westless as the child cries for the stormy excitement of political life. In restrict the south of the same that the south of the south which he won his fame and to whisper his | Tribune: "But few Thanksgiving weeks in tirement he was as restless as the caged lion, and like John Quincy Adams became a member of winter—the day of thanksgiving—brotal of winter—the day of the day of thanksgiving—brotal of winter—the day of the day of ber of congress after serving as President, are brought low. The past is trouble, the

derman rather than have lived in retirement. | yet to be endured, "Oh, Lord, how long?" As usual the occurrence of Thanksgiving Increased years and infirmities only increases is bringing out many questions as to what their desires for a more active participation in public affairs, and they lag superfluous upon the stage. Enforced retirement is the only thing that gives to age any terrors. In retirement they chase over inaction, and profess contempt for the work of those who have replaced them in the national councils.

In public affairs, and they lag superfluous upon the stage. Enforced retirement is the only thing that gives to age any terrors. In the first of congress. Several efforts to this end have been made, but the proposal has never been adopted."

In public affairs, and they lag superfluous universally loved. She deserved to be loved, for she was a jewel. She was a christian in the two that there was an experiment in the truest and highest sense of that word. She was a parfect lady of the best culture, of good sense and exquisite refinement. She loved her church, her pastor and all God's people. They left no children to mourn their loss. They had met with many reverses, but mere above the matter in the christian are legal holidays and what authority legal universally loved. She deserved to be loved, for she was a jewel. She was a perfect lady of the best culture, of good sense and exquisite refinement. She loved her church, her pastor and all God's pool there was an extracted attention. A such by act of congress. Several efforts to this end have been made, but the proposal has never been adopted." have replaced them in the national councils. has never been adopted."

their services and abilities, and if they do not say wisdom is dying with them, and that the scepter of power has departed from among good men, they no doubt think so. There is Full Text of the Sermon on "Our Dead" no sadder spectacle than to see an old politicians enforced retirement. But Caleb Cushing is one of the few veteran politicians who Sunday Last. "grow old gracefully." Eighty years of age, he very wisely concludes that he has performed his mission as an officeholder, al-

though his health is good, his intellect un-

louded, and his gray hairs command an in-

fluence unknown to younger men. He pro-

The Number and Names of the Bead Members of the Church-Touching but Graceful Tribute Paid to Their Memory by the Eloquent Pastor.

JUST TRIBUTES TO J. M. KEATING. The people of Memphis read with disgust | Womack, paster of the church, delivered the the recent effort to disparage the usefulness | following elequent and appropriate discourse and efficiency of Mr. Keating during the

MR. WOMACK'S SERMON. late epidemic. As an offset, we publish the These all died in fatth, not having received the promises, but having seen them a areff, and were persuaded of them and embraced them, and confessed that they were strangers and palgrims on the earth—Heb. xi, 15. following from newspapers whose good pinion is as much to be desired as that of

which a higher encomium cannot be paid to

earnest, devout, sensible christian man, our treasurer, J. E. Russell, his son Willie Rusof God, he was converted and joined this himself and family by removing from the dis-But he fell early in the conflict; fell bravely, without a murmur, fully conscious of his fate. The son soon followed; stricken and

waiting at his father's bedtion Miss Nelson. from bearing the cross to wearing the crown; beautiful, sweet, intelligent and pious young

a young man who connected himself with C. Coate. Ah, my brother, alas! not for to him. this church last spring. He acted as usher thee, but alas! alas! for us, for me! He was

improvement, and in the short time of his Just nine days after his first night in his own hour ago, sir. both sexes of this church and congregation, ly as the was originally conceived of and founded by A. J. Owens. May it long stand; and may it become a power for intellectual and social was upon his mind all the time. He feared replied: "He preaches the gospel, but does improvement and general good! George Beamish was born at Brownsville, Clermont county, Ohio, on the eleventh day of April, said to me, "When I leave my office I leave 1859, and was not quite twenty years of age my business there, and never revive it till I at the time of his death. He was baptized return next morning. I go home to enjoy connected with the APPEAL, of this city. He So he did. He was my friend; may, he was friends to abandon the city, while he resolved | word from him saying he would not have me

ber of congress after serving as President, and would again have filled the office of all derman rather than have lived in retirement, yet to be endured. "Oh, Lord, how long?" been citizens of Memphis and members of brother. It is well with thee; it is sad with this church a number of years. Mrs. Rey-nolds had been in ill health for a considerable length of time. Hence it was impossible for her to be with as often in our | The Christian at Work says: "Christ died

our brother, Mr. J. S. Mahaffy, with a little | had it exactly calculated after Laland's and granddaughter, child of Mr. Mahaffy, fell | Burchard's tabulated statements of the variavictims to the fell disease. Mrs. Dyes joined | tions of the orbit of the moon. The eclipse this church by letter, not long ago. My acquaintance with her was quite limited, but Paris time, or three o'clock, fifty-seven minthe few times I saw her impressed me that ntes and six seconds, Jerusalem time. End she was a quiet, earnest christian woman, of of the eclipse, six o'clock, twenty-nine mingood judgment and sound understanding. I utes and three seconds, Paris time, or eight regret that it was not my privilege to have o'clock, forty-one minutes and three second known more of her. This church and com- Jerusalem time; the shadow covering .59 of munity are sincere in extending their sympa- | the moon. As the moon rose at six o'clock thy and condolence to Mrs. Mahaffy in the and six minutes in Jerusalem, she rose alss of her dear mother and precious babe, he Lord comfort those who mourn. Mr. H. me add that the third of April, of the jear below the lord comfort those who mourn. Mr. H. me add that the third of April, of the jear www. Sk. NJES. 33, was a Friday."" Droll Blunders.

iving some distance down on Shelby street, and in common with many others, was per-

soul. I would thank him in a word and asked to give the parable of the good Samarquietly turn away, saying in my soul: "God itan. He did so with tolerable accuracy till penses, his produced a gere and discoussion. In the last number of the Atlantic Monthly, Mr. Brooks Adams has an able and exhaustive article m which he sets forth the evils of 'Oppresive [Taxation," as illustrated by the system pursued in Boston. He starts out with the proposition that too much much not be expected at first, nor must too much be asked. But there are signs which indicate he asked. But the solution are asked. But the solution are asked the sum the said same house with her parents, and the whole | very well?" Verser, many years a deacon in this not yet full!" ever. He was at Fort Smith, Arkansas, and who was killed at the same time." died with heart disease. He was universally also, was the cornet who, when writing home sell and Miss Sarah Nelson, who was living with the family of Brother Russell. Brother Russell was a mariner for many of his earlier years; but finally, through the infrance of his pious and devoted wife, with the blessing death of the righteous. We mourn our loss, and they drink, and they det; and they drink and they drink and they det; and they drink and they dr Mrs. Mary M'Clure, a lone widow, with her and then they write home to their friends,

saying it was the climate that did it!' Though not so numerous as those of the Emerald Isle, Scotland is not without its specimens of this kind of blunder. Two operatives in one of the border towns were nental fashion in which it was being laid out, "I'd rather dee then be buried in sic a she had been a member of the church. Peace be to their ashes. W. C. Drury, not long before the fever was declared epidemic, suddenly lost his wife. He could not get his A story of Dean Ramsay's is given of a consent to give her up, but she could not be recalled. He frequently expressed himself as Ayr," who got his head in between the iron into eternal life. An invalid wife and two longing to go. It was not long till he did rails in front of a seat, and startled the conlittle girls remain to mourn their irreparable go. Brother Drury is at rest. He died at gregation by crying out in the middle of the

"For my horse," said the ciergyman.
"What horse? There's no horse, sir!"

## Schoolfield, Hanauer & Co.

Wholesale Grocers

COTTON FACTORS. 256 Front Street, Memphis, FFER to the Trade the following goods

1000 brls Cole's Celebrated Flour, 6000 bdls Ties, 2000 rolls Bagging, 700 bags Coffee,

and a Large and well Selected Stock of every Article in our Line. Thanking our Friends for past favors, we solicit Orders for Goods and Shipments of Cotton. MEMPHIS, TENN, November 11, 1878,

NOTICE GRAND Extraordinary Drawing for December 24, 1878. (See Send for Pars. 48) New Crop Grass Seeds

GARDEN SEEDS FOR FALL SOWING. LSO, a full line of Fruit Trees and Evergreen 1 just rece ved at OT\*O SCHWILL & CO.'S. 223 MAIN STREET, under Wotsham house

NOTICE. W k have reopened our store, and will cont W business as usual, receiving daily F. esh Goods such as Apples, Oo ons, Pot toes, Cabbage, Kraut Pickles, BU fTER, E. gs. Cheese, Oranges, Lemons Nuts, etc., etc., which we offer low to the trade,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. No. 328 FRONT ST., MEMPHIS, TENN.

LEWIS & THOMAS, Boiler Makers and Steamboat Blacksmiths.

limits, admitted into the city in 18d7, for the purpose of paying the creditors hereinafter named.

Sec. 7. Best further contained. That a tax is hereby levied of thirty conts on every one hundred dollars worth of taxable property in the city of Memphis, whilin what is known as the new limits of the city, including the Ninth and Tenth wards (except certain of a limits therein), for the purpose of paying the creditors hereinafter named.

Sec. 8. Best further ordained, That the names of said creditors and the amounts of said indgments set opposite the name are respectively as follows:

[See accompanying list.] This levy shall be known as the sandry mandamus tax for 1878, and is made in obedience to certain persuphory writs of mandamus commanding the levy, and the said levy as fast as collected with be applied to the satisfaction of the principal and interest due upon the said in-

he purpose of paying J. F. Frank the balance o udgment in the circuit court for \$4134 23, as lered by peremptory writ of mandamus.

Attest: W. A. M'CLOX, Acting City Register.

1000 pkgs. Manufactured Tobacco all grades and styles. 500 pkgs. Smoking Tobacco. 0,000 Cigars, all grades. 1500 cases canned Fruits and Vege

tables, 150 cases Sardines and Salmon. 400 boxes mild Factory Cheese. 300 boxes Jellies and Preserves. 500 boxes Fresh Crackers and Bis-With a full line of Groceries and Liquors of eve

And General Land Agents, 17 MADISON STREET, RE here, ready to sell, lease, morigage or pur-chase houses, lots and plantations, and trans-

they are forever out of the reach of all reverses of fortune, all disappointment and all fear. Mrs. M. B. Dyes, the mother-in-law of the liberty of communicating to you that I

COTTON FACTORS Have Removed to 336 Front Street, corner Union---Rooms 6, 7 and 8, Magnolia Block. Have never Closed during the Epidemic.

CARBERY & CASEY. Importers and Wholesale Liquor Merchants, No. 347 Front Street, Memphis, Tenn.

B.J. SEMMES & CO.

HAVE FOR SALE 750 Brls. "Nelson Distillery" Fire-Copper **BOURBON WHISKEY!** 

SPRING OF 1873--'74--'75--'76--'77

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(SUCCESSORS TO SLEDGE, McKAY & CO.)

WHOLESALE Grocers, Cotton Factors

And Commission Merchants, Nos. 371 and 373 Main street. Memphis, Tenn. J. H. M'DAVITT, B. M. STRATTON. J. E. DUNSCOMB.

HAVE REOPENED WITH A FRESH SUPPLY OF

1000 Cloaks.

Beautiful Cloaks. \$5, worth \$8.50

Children's Cloaks.

87 50, worth \$12 50

\$10 and \$12 50, worth

EXCLISE

WALKINGSUITS

259 Main St.

GROCERS, COTTON FACTORS. And Salt Agents.

BROOKS, NEELY & CO., **Grocers, Cotton Factors** 

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 367 Front St., Memphis, Tenn. I.M. HILL.

Wholesale Dealers in **BOOTS, SHOES and HATS** 

3221-2 and 324 Main St., Memphis, Have a full Stock of NEW GOODS, which they invite their Friends and Customers to exa

Wholesale Grocers, Cotton Factors Southern Dye Works, And Commission Merchants. Nos. 111 and 13 Union Street, Memphis, Tenn.

Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants 336 Front street, corner Union, Memphis. Particular attention given to the handling of cotton while in shed No. 40 Madison si

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY CO.

shich it has since added a reserve fund of \$850. O. Its Grand Single Number Disk: Look at the following Distribution: GRAND PROMENABE CONCERT, during which will take place the Extraordinary Semi-Aumuni Prawing, at New Orleans, TUESDAY, Decemb r 10th, under the personal supervision and mannersment of General to T. PEAUNEGARD, of Louislana and General JUBAL A. RABLY, of Virginia and General A. RABLY, of Virginia and Gene CAPITAL PRIZE, \$100,000.

TOP NOTICE-Tickets are \$10 only; Halves, \$5; tins, \$2; Tenths, \$1. LIST OF PRIZES: 1 Capital Prize of ... \$100,000 1 Grand Prize of ... 50,000 1 Grand Prize of ... 20,000 Large Prizes of ... Large Prizes of ...

THE FLORAL ESTABLISHMENT of the late FRED GOEBELS, on Second street, near Beals, is now open, and Ladles and Gentlemen are cordially invited to come and lock at the beautiful display of nowers. All kinds of Fioral designs, such as Wreaths, Crosses, Stars, Crowns, Bouquets and Baskets made to order at short notice, in the most

Cut Flowers Always on Hand.

NOTICE.

HAVING been appointed General Agent for the CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY for the States of Kentucky and Tennesee, the renewal premiums for Shelby county, Ten sessee, have been placed in the Union and Planters' ank, Memphis, for collection, blank proofs for death losses can be had at said bank. All other matters appertaining to the business of said Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, will reto my office, corner Main and Sixth streets, Louis JAMES S. CARPENTER, General Agent Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Presbyterian School,

Resumes Classes, November 18, 1878.

DISSOLUTION. THE firm of A. W. Newsom & Co. is this day di Co-Partnership.

A. W. NEWSOM. Late A. W. Newsom & Co. L. LAWHORN. L. Lawhorn & Co.,

General Commission Merchants Dealers in Produce.

Consignments and Orders Solleited. OUR STORE

Is again open for business. The business will be continued as heretofore.

CHARLES POTTER & CO. FRANKLIN FEMALE COLLEGE THF Fa'l Session of this time-honored institu-tion will be continued on Monday, 2d day of becomber, 1878. Terms mod rate. For particulars pply to MHS. M. B. C. ARK, Principal.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

285 Main St., : : Memphis. Tent U. W. MILLER

est offering of Bar-Messick & Morgan, gains in Ladies Attorneys-at-Law. Cloaks, Delmans. No. 22 Madison Street, Memphis, Tenz Circulars & Pr'nch DIVIDEND NOTICE

> FIRE AND GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY, No. 19 Madison St., Mesphis, Nov. 21, 1878. I the meeting of the Board of Directors, held DIVIDEND OF FIVE PER CENT, HENRY J. LYNN, Cashler. EDWARD L BELCHER, R. D. JORDAN, Res. 139 Alabama. Res. 201 Lauderdale

> Extraordinary Drawing, Dec. 21, 1878. ONLY 18,600 Tickets; \$1.359,000 in Prizes, with a Capital Prize of \$500,000 Full Information given in torders flued by F MASICH, General Agent, New Orleans, Louislana.

YOUNG MEN AND BOYS. LYON G. TYLER, M. A., [University of Va.] Principal. J. D. STEWART, Assistant. This school will be opened on Monday, Novem-er 18th, on Alabama street, and will close the

PIANOS and ORGANS E. Witzmann & Co., No. 223 Second Street, Memphis. J. P. Hanson. D. G. Renhard. Late of Hanson & Walker.

Hanson & Reahard

Store and Office: 298 Second Street. Dye Works: No. 216 Pontotec Street MEMPRIS, TENN.

JOHNSTON & FORD. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

would have been broken. Thad Stevens, great hardship will ensue. notwithstanding his advanced age, his decrepitude and ill-health, could not be induced to retire. He could not understand Politicians seem to act upon the belief that there is no end to their long and active life

pupils. They assert that they may be a judi-

text books to the children.

COMMEMORATION SERMON.

Delivered by Dev. Dr. Womack, at the First Baptist Church, on

At the memorial services held at the Firs Baptist church, on Sunday last, Rev. B. R. before his congregation:

others is to be deprecated. The Baltimore It is our duty to-day to commemorate our dead. This task is both pleasant and sad. Sun, one of the oldest, ablest and most inquential papers in the United States, says: We weep and are sad because we have sustained in their death a heavy and almost an irreparable loss. It is always a calamity for the church. It will require years of labor

Jesus Christ. I must mention the names of our dead, but can do little more than this. In some instances I can do no more than menhonored and useful citizen of this State and

man. Perfecily quiet, most unassuming and remarkably regular in his habits, he secured The legislature of South Carolina convened | an easy competency, and his life was like the on without a ripple, to its eternal bed in the Farewell, thou man of God whom we all loved. Rest in peace till the resurrection morn, and awake to receive thy

Witherington, the poor, unfortunate mar, whom many of you will remember, passed away to a better world during the dark night

that overspread our fair city. He was an eastern man, having been born and reared in New York State. He was poor and without relatives to care for him. He was sflicted sent to the Giasgow Herald, and well repays with mental aberrations, or was a monoma- perusal. We give a few extracts from it. niac on the subject of religion. He was firm y persuaded that he was inspired by the Holy Spirit, and would obey what he thought the sertion of one letter in place of another, a teachings of that Spirit though it coat him newspaper, not long since, reporting the danhis life. Many times have we thought ger that an express-train had run, in conse
thim and sighed: "Poor old man!" But we need never say such again. He has exchanged his tatters and rags for robes of white and his battered hat for a ally cut it into calres!" A Scotch newspafadeless crown. It gives me pain to chroni-cle in this connection the name of J. H. War - tenary meeting, made one of the orators exgener, sr. Dear men he was to me. He wis claim with more truth than accuracy: suaded that the yellow-fever would not visit Never, pernaps, was the word "austere" his community. Too soon, however, a young more misconstrued than in the instance of a a good citizen to die, and more so if he be a genuine christian and an active member of the church. It will require years of labor the church. It will require years of labor the church and the church is son, true to that which is the church is son, true to that which is the church is son, true to that which is the church is son, true to that which is the church is son, true to that which is the church is son, true to that which is the church is son, true to that which is the church is son, true to that which is the church is son, true to that which is the church is son, true to that which is the church is son, true to that which is the church is son, true to that which is the church is the chu and toil, of sowing and reaping, of burden-bearing and prayer, if it ever can be done, visiting and caring for the young man, for he xix. 21, that the servant had gone home with bearing and prayer, if it ever can be done, to fill the places that were made vacant by the recent dire visitation of disease and death. It is we who live that have sustained the loss. Hence our grief. We weep and are sad out of pure sympathy with the sorrowing members of the families that have been brought into the low, dark vale of sad-

the loss. Hence our grief. We weep and are sad out of pure sympathy with the sorrowing members of the families that have been brought into the low, dark vale of sadbeen brought into the low, last last low on the went and nursed the young man at the tromedous expense of his life. His service, by that class of persons who have to bild and the low on the sadbeen blanders he had heard made in the marriage beavice, by that class of persons who have to bild that in his own parish it was quite the fashin for you." So the went all the words as best they can, from hearing them repared by others. He sadbeen the words as best they double distress. And yet this duty is not gain them.

The Gibson County Mirror, published at Trenton, in this State, says:

double distress. And yet this duty is not without some pleasant feature. It is pleasant to call to mind that we numbered among us persons of such exemplary usefulness, of which to defain you, but we wanted to give the scripture examination, are almost incred-which to defain you, but we wanted to give the scripture examination, are almost incred-which to defain you, but we wanted to give the scripture examination, are almost incred-which to defain you, but we wanted to give the scripture examination, are almost incred-which to defain you, but we wanted to give the scripture examination, are almost incred-which the scripture examination are almost incred-which the scripture examination.

ing picture of their lives which they left behind. We thank God for those pictures. Soul. I would thank him in a word and They hang in sacred loveliness on the walls quietly turn away, saying in my soul: "God member or members of their families, and to eight in all, fell. Mrs. Irby, a sweet and hilosopher, like a christian. He was old, quite active, and was always in good spirits. his son begged him to retire from the city that he would never be better prepared for death, and if he were to die, he would not the name of Dr. J. C. Rogers. He was a not be far off; that he knew he must go soon. native of North Carolina, but had been an Our brother Irby and his wife lived in the mother had lived to a good old age, having He was a christian and a gentleman, than reared a large family, and at last were gath-

ered together in perfect peace to their athers, have entered into the joys of their Lord and sat down on His throne. The Lord bless the living, the surviving sband, Brother Irby, with the sweet coasolations of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. scred be the memory of their dead. Dr. J. urch, has gone to his long home. He was single unmarried sister, Miss Lizzie Lyons, remainder of his life. Brother Russell who was an efficient teacher in the public thought it his duty to remain in the city dur- | schools, were preparing to leave their home, ing the rayages of the yellow-feyer and serve on Madison street, when they were seized

little boy they were rearing. Thus the whole | heard disputing about a new cemetery, befamily were awept away. Miss Lyons was | side the railing of which they were standing. else, no doubt, he had felt it his duty to save not a member of the church, but had long | One of them, evidently disliking the contibeen intimately connected with the Sabbathschool and the young ladies' society, "The | said in disgust: Helping Hand," and was as dear to us as if and a father to the fatherless! I now mention Mr. Thomas Clapham and his wife. By request, a special memorial service was held she was noble; she was true; she was pure. It's a judgment for leaving my godly Mr. Peebles (his former minister) bloom in eternal beauty and youth in paradise of God. I say this because I had

is gone. Miss Annie Stalcup had just become a member of this church. She had a

y peacefully light of n business, it never comes into my house,

100 packages New Molasses, people. They left no children to mourn their compact. They had met with many reverses, but mer, Prof. Lutterback, took the matter in

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The stories told of the blunders made such true merit, of such exalted piety, alike honorat le to religion and country. It is pleasant to recount their virtues, repeat their praises and honor their memory. It is pleasant to admire the beautiful, noble and inspiring picture of their lives which they left bedien the past of the praises and gratitude swell my year. It is pleasant to admire the beautiful, noble and inspiring picture of their lives which they left bedien the past of the past of the property of the p tially: "Saul, also called Paul." Another was

The owner was very angry, and brought a claim against the neighbor for damages. had been left in charge, 'ye was wrung to open the cage doorr but,' he added, turning o the other, 'Ye was wrang, too. For why It is also told of a certain Glasgow bailte that, when visiting Paris as one of a deputation from Glasgow to Louis Philippe, the his library, where he had many of the English classics: "You will know Milton

well?" "O bless you, yes; bless you "said the bailie cheerfully, delighted yes, said the bailie cheerfully, delighted that something had been mentioned that he did know. "Yes, your majesty, I know Milton very well" (Milton is a little place in the neighborhood of Glasgow); "we're just building slaughter-house there."

An amusing style of blunder is the "bull,"

being the bended indebtedness of the city; and a tax of four cents on every one hundred dollars of taxable property within what is known as the new limits of the city (to-wit, the territory admitted into the city (to-wit, the city) (to-wit building slaughter-house there."

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Sec. di. Be if further ordained by the General Council of the Irish get most credit. It was an Irish editor that exclaimed, when speaking of the wrongs of his country: "Her can of misery has been overflowing, and is come of misery has been overflowing, and is come of misery has been overflowing, and is come of paying the creditors hereinafter named. that said of Robespierre, that "he left no children behind him, except a brother, who Irish.

look on wi' another woman Among the instances of blunders from did want to see her take her place in life as a | when he found himself at a toll, he stopped you as the sweet little Willie Townsend who did want to see her take her place in life as a when he found himself at a toll, he stopped used to attend this bunday school. Her useful, intelligent woman, of far more than and shouted to the man; "Here! what's to "Bless me!" exclaimed the clergyman, look-

ties. Farewell, sweat Willie! we firmly be- not have another name to mention. Oh! that | he could not for the life of him recollect his lieve thou art wearing a crown, and forever I had been spared this task! It is my duty; own name, and stared in blank confusion at free from tears. All remember A. J. Owens, I must put down in this list the name of W. the man for some time, before it came back sissippi are earnestly urging Governor stone to convene the legislature in extraordinary littock him some time to give his consent to session for the purpose of extending the time join the church, but he was no sconer a memsession for the purpose of extending the time join the church, but he was no sconer a memyear lived in wedlock's holy union than of a boat at Hagley, he sank twice
year lived in wedlock's holy union than of a boat at Hagley, he sank twice
were Brother Coate and his wife. He was before he recollected that he could ber than he was all interest and enthusiasm in the cause of religion and piety. His early life had been full of vicissitudes, he had passed through many or and the very moment he found faver was mindedness of the great Jonathan Edwards. deals that were real tests of his character. But every trial only added fresh luster to his virtues. A. J. Owens, had he Accordingly he did not return until some him. "Whose boy are you, my little man?" lived, was bound to succeed and make an en- time after the board of health had declared he asked, "Noah Clark's boy, sir," was the

> connection with this church he erected a monument to his memory that I fondly hope house he was taken sick. Brother Coate did not want to die. He loved his darling Mittle will stand for years to come. The Philokallean society, composed of young persons of he went away peacefully and calmined ages, sir. Some blunders arise from misapprehension. Some blunders arise from misapprehension. A bishop of Oxford sent round to the church-wardens in his diocese a circular of inquiries, including the question: "Does your officiating clergyman preach the gospel, and is his

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